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Ten Cents a Week

EAST, WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH GREAT STORM GRIP

"A SIN GING MAN IS A FIGHTING MAN"



On a visit to the Plattsburg training camp, Major-General J. Franklin Bell said that it was his observation that a singing man made a good fighting man, and urged that singing classes be formed in every training camp in the country. If the veteran officer's opinion is true, these husky marines in training at the Paris Island training station will live up to the traditions of the famous Marine Corps. They are singing "Over There," the new national anthem among Uncle Sam's fighting men.

y are in good shape." The Senator

cited reports of clothing shortages at

'eel secure," Mr. Baker replied earn

estly. "When the facts are known the

anese ship carrying a mission sent by

tiating a treaty between the two coun-

purchase b yMexico from Japan of

Muskogee, Okla., January 12.-Thir-

teen Indian boys were burned to death

oday in a fire which destroyed the

roys' dormatory of the Indian training

school at Marble City, Okla., 40 miles

army, has arrived in a port here.

country will feel secure."

The gun crew of the vessel, J. L. Luckenbach, successfully fought for four hours the attacks of a German submarine, until a destroyer raced to the rescue and forced the U-boat to submerge, an official account by the Navy Department says. The engagement described took place October 19.

"Do not surrender." flashed the commander of the American destroyer that caught the Lukenbach's call.

"Never!" was the reply.

All members of the armed guard have been commended by the Navy Department.

Camp Sherman.

Secretary - of War Responds Earnestly to Criticisms of Chairman Chamberlain.

Defends His Action in Giving! Facts to the Country.

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Washington, January 12. - Secretary Baker came in for more sharp cross examination today at the hands of the Senate Military Committee conducting the war inquiry.

"Mr. Secretary," chairman Chamberlain said, "your general statement of conditions are calculated to leave the boys escaped scantily clad in the er in testifying before the Senate Milimpression that all these matters real- bitter cold.

Will Only Heed A Direct Proposal From Enemy.

No Break In Monotony on Fighting Fronts.

"I think the country is entitled to France will not join in the peace conferences, the French Foreign Minister has announced. She also will have no peace negotiations with the enemy until they have made direct proposals.

> The French government has refused passports so that French socialists

nonotony on the fighting front in the A Pacific Port, January 12.—A Jap-place.

On the Italian northern front the President Carranza of Mexico to Ja-jartillery fire has been intense between the Brenta and Piave rivers. pan for the alleged purpose of nego-

Dispatches from Amsterdam report that President Wilson's address to tries and also for arranging for the Congress was printed in the greater portion of the more important Berlin arms and ammunition for the Mexican and German provincial newspapers. Some of the Liberal papers which ound some chance to comment on the address are being scored by pan-Gernan newspapers for the mildness of their comment.

By Associated Press Dispatch. Washington, January 12. - Establishment of a munitions director was southwest of here. Over 100 Indian disapproved today by Secretary Bakitary Affairs Committee.

tory. Completely Isolated From the Outside World, Street Traffic is Paralyzed by Mountains of Snow and Roaring Gale, While Thousands Suffer for Food and Fuel. Bitter Temperature Driven by Gales

Chicago Experiences the Worst Storm in its His-

Enters Great Mississippi States Section And Spreads Out From Border to Gulf

Ohio Cities Suffer Severely and Traffic and Wire Communications Are Interrupted. Storm Moving Eastward With the Crest Not Yet Passed.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, JANUARY 12.—(Associated Press Dispatch)—Chi cago is isolated from all communication with the outside world by one of the worst blizzards in its history.

Its business is paralyzed. No milk trains arrived nor were coal wagons able to move 10 per cent of the fuel needed. The mercury dropped to 14 degrees below zero.

The blizzard extends from Canada to the Gulf and from the Rocky Moun tains almost to the Alleghenies

At Cincinnati the temperature was 16 below and bitter cold prevailed man throughout the state of Ohio. In Columbus it is 16 below, the lowest

Reports indicate tornadoes which swept through eastern Alabama and Georgia have taken 16 lives and injured 100. Wire communication over the

years, and that it will move to the Atlantic coast tonight and Sunday.

Slowly rising temperatures for the Ohio valley for the first part of the reek are predicted. Traffic throughout the middle west is impeded and oal shortages are adding to the suffering.

Toledo, O., January 12. - The Produce Exchange closed at 10:30. Cold severed wire connections with Chicago and practically no business was transacted.

Newport News, Va., January 12. The 60-mile gale which swept the By Associated Press Dispatch oast last night drove three steamers aground in the harbor here. The ves sels are hard fast but none are thought o be in danger.

While the storm has tied up ship ping at this port no serious damage has been reported.

Lynn, Mass., January 12 .- Three persons were killed and a score injured when a brick smoke stack blown over by a 60-mile gale crashed through the roof of a box company's plant here today.

Macon, Ga., January 11.-A tornado llowed by a torrential rain, swept lown upon Macon and its vicinity late oday, killing one man, injuring several others and seriously damaging where Georgia, Alabama and Florida Friends of Hupp immediately signed today at a conference between P. B. property in the city and at Camp National Guardsmen are training, was the bond and he was released.

Wheeler, near here.

roke, but telephone communication re-established tonight revealed that he greatest damage done there was from the rain, which flooded many of the hospital tents, 16 of which were olown down.

It was estimated that 150 patient were in the tents, but early reports from the camp said none of the pa tients was injured. The collapse of he coral of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Infantry caused the only death reported, that of Private freight traffic on the principal coal

Chicago, January 12 .- All of the

big department stores in Chicago closed at three o'clock this afternoon because of lack of coal.

Montgomery, Ala., January 12 -Seven persons were killed and 25 injured at Cowarts, Ala., and the entire town was destroyed by a tornado yesterday, a report received at the local office of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway said last night. Alabama and Georgia are in the grip of a severe storm.

Washington, January 12.-Swept by wind, rain, sleet and snow, and with a tornado taking toll of life and property in parts of southern Georgia and Alabama, the South last night was in County Prosecutor, it was agreed that essential industries in the district emthe grip of its worst storm of the Hupp should be allowed to go free bracing New England, New York,

struck by a tornado late in the day. was cut off shortly after the storm said one man had been killed and the be the "unwritten law."



By Associated Press Dispatch. Macon, Ga., January 12. - Two dead, three injured and property damages amounting to thousands of dollars, is the toll of the storm that swept over this section Fri-

Columbus, O., January 12. carrying roads practically paralyzed, State Fuel Administration officials ad

Cleveland, O., January 12.-Elmer Hupp, wealthy oil and gas operator, \$35,000 real estate bond.

Hupp shot and killed Joyce Thurslay night when he found the latter

In a statement after his release Mr. Hupp said: "We have all made mistakes. I have made mine. I am nov going home to my wife and daugh

Cleveland, O., January 12. - At a onference today between Hupp's lawyer, Criminal Judge Kennedy and the Camp Wheeler, near Macon, Ga., estate bond in the sum of \$35,000. was agreed upon as necessary here

Force Will be Used, Bolsheviki Leaders Assert, to Fight Germany

Negotiations to be Resumed at Brest-Litovsk Fail to Liberate the Other Continental European Nations.

Bolsheviki Foreign Minister Announces that Russia Will Resume Negotiations.

crease suffering caused by the storm, By Associated Press Dispatch.

Russia will continue negotiations at Brest-Litovsk for a separate peace. This is in answer to the German demands that the conference remain there, and the declaration of the Central Powers that the peace proposals of December 25th, Insofar as they effected Russia's allies, had been withdrawn. The decision of the Bolsheviki government to continue the negotiations was announced by the Bolsheviki foreign minister when he replied to the German declaration.

It was he who demanded the conferences be transferred to neutral soil to get away from German environments.

The Bolsheviki commander-inchief has begun a campaign to raise a volunteer army. The new force, he said, would be used against the Germans if the negotiations fail and to liberate the other continental European coun-

Washington, January 12. - Total elf confessed-slayer of Chas. Joyce, credits to the allies were raised today n Cleveland's "eternal triangle" mur- to \$4,238,400,000 when Secretary Mcder, was released from jail today on Adoo authorized a loan of \$2,000,000

New York, January 12. - Restriction of the fuel supply of certain nonuntil his trial, if he furnished a real Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland Noyes, head of the conservation di-Mr. Hupp's lawyer announced that vision of the Federal Fuel Adminis All communication with the camp Meager reports that came through his defense, in all probability, would tration and state administrator Wig

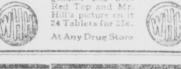
Extremely Low Temperature, Whipped by Strong Wind, Brings Great Suffering.

Traffic Again Demoralized by Intense Cold and Huge Drifts of Snow.

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Many Wires Down.





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great many dogs in the county that practical talk on "Household Science,

The evening session was well a

Mr. Markley made a fine address of

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS BANQUET.

r who will accept the invitation will e heartily welcomed.

with Herald Want Ads.

FORMER RED SOX STARS IN NAVAL RESERVE



Del Gainor and Mike McNally, former stars of the Boston Red Sox, now nbers of the First Naval District Station, U. S. N. R., Boston, are to ompete in the Millrose games at the Bean City on January 23, it is expected. Both former ball players are working hard to make the track

FIRE WARNING

hydrants is great, Washington citizens are warned to exercise great care to prevent an out-

2,614 hogs were listed for taxation at hat shop on Market and N. Main af Buy, sell, rent and find lost articles ber returned was 2,604 with a valual place for the girls to bring their knittion of \$32,025.

earlier are how giving nobly of both

ous hand cutting all day it is only hine 155 bed shirts and 8 pajamas

oney to buy the electric machine nay well feel gratified with the work

NEW UNITS BUSILY ENGAGED tion in this line

he High School girls of Jeffersonville There is no section of the county more alive with Red Cross zeal than that around Jeffersonville. NEW UNIT FOR YOUNG

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There are many girls busy during to establish such a Unit.

value of \$21,805. This year the num- fording a central and comfortable ting or any other branch of Red

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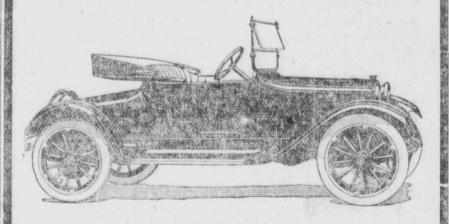
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Proper Ambition

Ambition is an admirable quality in human beings especially the young. In fact the affairs of this world would not progress very much if the younger generation, each one as it comes along, was not ambitious to do a little better than the generation passing out of active busy life.

The old saying, if it was good enough for father it's good enough for me, cannot be applied to every day business life. Gently they fell, gently they fell! We must all be ambitious to improve our status in life and to pure in their whiteness, they pleased excel our predessors in acomplishments. That's what makes for advancement—that coupled with the determination and the confidence and optimism of the younger folks.

When that ambition, however, centers upon material advancement and becomes impatient and rebellious it ceases to be an advantage and makes men, discontented, envious, lawless and unreasonable.

While always striving to do our very best for ourselves whirling and tumbling and dancing and others, we should always be mindful of the rights of others and our obligations to individuals and to society.

The fact, and it is a fact, that this is a world of give and take and that every thing can't come our way all at once, is important to bear in mind.

Patient, understanding ambition, the desire to progress mentally, morally, and financially is what makes valuable men.

The desire to accumulate, to get more and more of this world's goods, without due consideration for that which should be given in return, the desire to get as much and give as little as possible, is what makes anarchists and criminals.

We should, while anxious to do as well by ourselves as possible, be equally anxious to contribute to the welfare of others-individually and collectively.

More Conservation

The federal food administrator for Ohio, Fred C. Croxton, announces that we Buckeye folks, along with the people of other states must prepare to, observe further economies in our consumption of food stuffs.

More wheatless meals are to be, of course, the main feature of the new economy regulations. The additional requirements_are made necessary by the heavy shipments of wheat released to the Entente nations, over and above their regular export quota.

It may not be out of place, although it is, perhaps, not necessary, to call attention to the importance of these rules and the urgent necessity for their sincere observance.

It is the little we do—we folks back home—in the way of economizing on food, which enables the armies in the field to fight the battles of democracy. It is such a little bit, in comparison with the big heroic acts that are occurring every day, for us to rearrange our home menu cards, that there should not be, in all this broad land, one dissenting voice.

Conserving the food—especially the wheat—is such an easy thing to do, and it is so vitally important that we should 000. all make haste to comply with all requests.

Really there are so many good things to be constructed by a good cook from the corn meal, bran and the other wheat substitutes that if we didn't know we were saving we would regard the new dishes as an extra feast.

It would be a good idea for the food commission, if it could do so, to encourage the housewives to do no talking about lets. plans for saving and just bring on the new dishes as a surprise to father and the family.

In nine cases out of ten they'd think something extra was going on instead of an effort to conserve.

The German Attitude

There seems no doubt that Germany is ready for peace ready to agree to fair and honorable terms which will remove the menace of military domination from the world and clear away the black pall which has shrouded Germany for half a century and culminated finally in the tragedy which has robbed that nation of her men, her wealth and the respect of humanity. That the war lords have sensed the awakening of the German people seems certain and that they will use every endeavor to bring about peace which will save them their heads and their jobs, is the opinion generally held by close observers.

The latest action of the Berlin Government in seeking the aid of Sweden, as a go between, to Great Britain and France is :he most striking bit of evidence yet given to the world that civilian, and military Germany as well, see that the inevitable end cannot be postponed very much longer and that every day the hopeless struggle is continued, but adds to the accumulation of greivances which the world will justly hold against the war lords and the German people, who permit their existence and furnish the sinews of war.

There may be, now and then, a rapid shifting of the scenery on the great stage of war, but the general tendency, the irresistible current in Germany, the realization of true conditions and the desire for relief from the intolerable hardships of the present and the menace of the future, are unmistakable.



Poetry For Today

THE SNOWFLAKES.

softly they come, softly they come! Noiselessly jostling each other in fun 'rom yonder cloud bank, set soft in the blue,

snowflakes are falling on me and

Gaily they fall, gaily they fall! Tumbling and whirling upon the stone

Chasing the children, then off to the glade 'illing each footprint almost ere it's

made! Faster they go, faster they go!

rom the dim sky to the dark earth

Perching on housetops and veiling the

Filtering and dancing with each elfin

Earth was not fair, earth was not fair Soiled and aged, and ragged with care: the ground

Flowed the life-blood of the nations around!

us well;

Weary our hearts with earth's battle God sent the snow to remind us of

Still lies the snow, still lies the snow Earth once more fair, in the winter sun's glow

have ceased. od grant the nations rest. God send

us peace! -Toronto Mail and Empire.

Weather Report

Washington, January 11. - Fore ast for Saturday and Sunday

Ohio - Snow and much colder Satarday with a cold wave; Sunday fair except snow near Lake Erie, continu-

Indiana - Snow Saturday morning. followed by clearing, much colder with a cold wave in central and east portions; Sunday fair, continued cold.

CLIMATOLOGICAL CHART. 1:00 o'clock p. m.

Temperatu	ire — 9
Lowest las	st night — 14
Moisture !	Percentage 53
	on (rain and snow)48
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LIVE STOCK MARKET. Chicago, January 12.-Hogs-Receipts 6000; market unsettled; bulk

\$16.20@16.45; light \$15.70@16.45; mixed \$15.90@16.55: heavy \$15.90@

Cattle-Receipts 500; market weak native beef cattle \$8.10@13.60; stockers and feeders \$6.70@10.75; cows State Building and Loan and heifers \$5.70@11.65; calves \$8.75

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 500 narket weak; wethers \$9.60@13.25; ambs \$14.00@17.40.

Pittsburg, January 12.-Hogs-Receipts 4500; market low; heavies ary and in other institutions which \$16.50@16.65; heavy yorkers \$16.70@ if observed to the letter, would go t \$16.75; light yorkers \$16.60@16.75; pigs \$16.60@17.25.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 300; market steady; top sheep \$13.00; top

Calves-Receipts 50: market lower

East Buffalo, January 12.-Cattle-Receipts 75; market steady. Veal-Quotation \$7.00@17.50.

Hogs - Receipts 2000; market strong heavies \$15.50@15.75; yorkers \$17.40@17.50; pigs \$16.50@16.75 roughs \$16.00@16.25; stags \$14.00@ Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 1000

narket steady; lambs \$13.00@18.75

Cincinnati, O., January 12.-Hogs-Receipts 2500; market steady; packers and butchers \$16.50; common to choice \$10.00@15.25

Cattle-Receipts 300; market steady; steers \$6.50@13.00; cows \$6.50@

Calves-slow; \$5.50@15.00. Lambs-Steady. GRAIN MARKET

CLOSE Chicalo, January 12.-Corn \$1.25 1-4 Oats-77 1-4. Pork-May \$45.75; Jan. \$46.40.

Lard-May \$24.80; Jan. \$24.35 Ribs-May \$24.07; Jan. \$24.42. CLOVER SEED Prime cash (old) \$18.20; (new)

\$18.30; January \$18.30; February \$18.30; March \$17.50. ALSIKE January \$14.90; March \$14.95.

TIMOTHY Prime cash (old) \$4.15; (new) \$4.20; March \$4.35.

THE LOCAL MARKET Oats 70c Brest-Litovsk.

WASHINGTON PRODUCE MARKET ure of county officials should be en-

and say to themselves, "Someday when I have a lot of money I'm going to be happy." They are blind to the

happiness and contentment all around them, and under their feet. Happiness is only a state of mind, and

the sooner you open your eyes and find it, the sooner you are going to find the only thing in life worth while.

CHASING THE RAINBOW

But three suggestions for remedie are contained in the bulky manuscript

y engaged in toil that would be of penefit to the state. Auditor Donahe a commenting upon the finding, sug ests in a foreword that legislation roviding a punishment for such fail

PLANS CAUSE SPLIT



DR VON KUEHLMANN

Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann has caused another crisis in German official circles. Von Kuehlmann has bitterly opposed the annexation pro gramme of Quartermaster-General von Ludendorff, right-hand man of Hindenburg. The annexationists have demanded the resignation of von Wheat \$2.07 Kuehlmann as a result of his "no an-Corn \$1.25 nexation" programme, outlined at

Young Chickens 18c | Attention is called to the practic Eggs 55c of intercharge of supplies between in reamery Butter (retail) 58c of such transactions and it is not po

ease of \$4,000 on the plant property. has \$75,000 invested in machinery and 1500. 1,767,000 brick on hands, without ive to selling the brick.

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years old, registered, wt. 3000, Papers urnished on day of sale No. 3. Gray mare, 7 yrs. old, wt

No. 4. Bay mare, 8 years old, wt. No. 5. Bay gelding, 5 yrs. old, wt

No. 6. Gray mare, 3 vrs. old. wt. 400, eligible to register. No. 7. Black mare, 5 yrs. old, wt.

Nos. 9 and 10. Team of mare mules, and 9 yrs. old, wt. 2800, No. 11. Road Colt, sired by Admiral

27-Head of Cattle-27. One Shorthorn cow, 8 years old, a with calf by side; 2 yearling Shortfeeding steer calves

13-Head of Sheep-13.

47-Head of Hogs-47. 45 Fat hogs, if not sold before day of sale; one male hog, registered; one male hog eligible to register. These hogs are the Big Type Poland China Farming Implements.

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Social and Personal

tained the M. S. Kensington club on for Granville, Mr. Stanforth, who has home on the Prairie pike.

spite the bad weather.

Yvonne and Miss Ethel Pope.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Milton Nunn, on Thursday, January the 24th, and all the members are urged to be present.

in Columbus on business.

Miss Beulah Harbison is spendin the week-end at her home in Colum

Ronald Dick, who has been hon from Camp Sheridan, on a furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Roy E

ry Smith and mother have moved from the corner of Fayette street and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pope and daughter Miss Ethel attended the funeral of Miss Helen Street in Wilming ton the first of the week.

Mrs. Carrie B. Willis and daughter, Miss Lina spent Friday in Columbus. . . .

Mrs. O. B. Patterson and brother Mr. Lou Britton are spending a few days with their aunts Misses Elizabeth and Anna Hamilton at Atlanta.

and family Friday.

Miss Margaret Mark spent Friday

Miss Lavon Cockerill came down from Columbus Friday evening to spend the week end with her mother Mrs. S. S. Cockerill.

Mrs. Eva Penn and daughter-in-law Mrs. Ralph Penn were among Friday's visitors in Columbus.

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IN THE REAR OF THE MID-LAND BANK. Both Phones.

The afternoon was delightfully spent ture home, Miss Opal Stanforth rein working for the soldiers in the mains at the home of her uncle, Mr. Miss Yvonne Baker contrbute sev- ing their few years of residence in eral beautiful piano solos to the after- this city and their departure is much

> Miss Dorothy Rogers is up from with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

ily came up from Chillicothe, Friday Henry Larkins of the U.S.A. * * *

Miss Nelle Marshall returned this week from a visit with her sister

Mr. Leroy Speaks, of War saw, O., his wife and brother so near the same presents and describes are from a is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. B. hour arouses the sympathy of Mr. wide scope of country, and are worth

Mrs. Thomas Yore of Bloomingburg Counting her friends by the score, and of the Junior department of the Y. M. jly have joined the colors, and she when the bank was robbed, today told present battle lines, sunset in Dec was the guest of Mrs. Frank Kimmey her death will be learned with the C. A.

> home, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, services. Burial will be made in the

At one thirty Saturday morning H. Baldwin, died at the Favette Hos-

For the past year Mrs. Baldwin has been in poor health and two weeks ago was taken to the Hospital to un lergo an operation for appendicitis. Her condition from the first has

many friends both in this city and in The court house is heated from the

Sympathy goes out in large mea sure to the husband and two daughters, Ruth and Mabel, who mourn the

will be made later.

Saturday morning 13 below zero. At Cincinnati and Columbus the temperature stood at 16 beture was 14 below zero.

Trail-blazer, traveler and lecturer, John P. Clum, will give an illustrated alk to Washington Elks and their Mr. J. H. Baldwin received word pected to be of absorbing interest and

Another hean dinner was given to cay night at eight o'clock, of Miss The dinner was served to the boys at Zora Sheeley, daughter of Mrs. Stella cost, which amounted to 15 cents, and Md., wearing the service belt which the boys had a royal good time. she advocates for women who have As usual, the hour after the dinner loved ones in Uncle Sam's service. the only survivor of the five men who respondingly short. In the extreme

young woman, only 20 years of age, was spent in discussing the problems Three members of Miss Young's fam- were in the army bank last night Northern portion of France near the

Virtually all business in the city was at a standstill all day Saturday CANADIAN LYNX as result of the severe weather, and very, very few persons from outside of the city ventured into town to do their week-end buying.

Most of the rural carriers returned to the office soon after leaving, Saturday morning, finding the roads block-

cold for comfort, Saturday, and some which won and held warm friendships of the court house attaches retained Mrs. Baldwin's death will be learned their heavy wraps during part of the

the Fairview neighborhood from central heating station, but the heat which the family moved to this city was not sufficient to make the build by Associated Press Dispatch. ing comfortable Saturday.

Coy ambulance from the hospital to If coal arrives Sunday at will be whatever foxes are in the ring. the home on Clinton avenue, Saturday sold as usual in order to meet the A similar hunt in Canada township MARGARET R. COLWELL, Secy. morning. Funeral announcements demands during the bitter cold weat recently netted two foxes, while three

STARS IN BELT SHOW



Miss Margaret Young, of Baltimore style, with red stars which when worn with a blue dress, forms the national

By Associated Press Dispatch. Wapakoneta, O., January 12.-A Ca nadian lynx, six feet long, was treed by dogs and shot here recently after a chase of many miles, the tracks being first identified as those of a wild the mines in West Virginia and Pennanimal unknown in this vicinity.

This was the first lynx ever seen here since pioneer days. Driven by the For the first time during the pre- cold, the animal is believed to have ent winter the court house was tod traveled here from Wisconsin or Can-

hunt is being planned in Wayne town- he will distribute it to the sections of ship and will be held soon. More than the state that need it most, 500 persons expect to participate, covoss of a rarely devoted wife and One care of coal reached the city ering the whole township until a Saturday, and this was speedily dis-small compact circle is formed. The No. 29 O. E. S., Monday evening, Jan-ing schools in this city for officers dogs will then be turned loose to kill uary 14th at 7:30 o'clock.

By Associated Press Dispatch. Camp Funston, Kansas, January 12 The military police within the canonment and officers of surrounding By Associated Press Dispatch. owns and cities were searching for about the climate in France? What Party.

Four Soldiers at Camp Funston

the man who last night killed with about the probable effect of weather axes four men and seriously wound-upon the health, comfort and military ed another in the army bank on the operations of the American soldiers military reservation, and obtained an in France? Is there much difference amount of money which is not yet from that in the United States?

a captain of the United States army, but officers do not believe a soldier was involved in the crime.

tims with an ax while their hands were tied, robbed the bank here was the declaration made by the injured the Western front. man who was sufficiently recovered to Winter weather in France is rathtell a fragmentary story of the at- er "rigorous and unpleasant" says a tack. Keaney's injuries will prove statement issued by the local weath-

By Associated Press Dispatch.

Camp Funston, Kansas, January 12. is shown wearing the new belt with the authorities the robber was an three service stars. The belt is of army captain whom he recognized, white satin ribbon, in Sam Brown it was announced this afternoon. It is understood he gave the officer's

Washington, January 12. - Fuel

Kentucky and Pennsylvania peratures are moderate and the points in Ohio, where the shortage is

The coal will be consigned to the Wooster, O., January 12.—A fox State Fuel Administrator in Ohio and

> Regular meeting of Royal Chapter LOA G. GREGG, W. M.

The Herald want ads always pay

London, January 12. - (Associated Press Dispatch)—The British destroyer Racoon struck rocks off of the Irish coast, on Wednesday, and foundered, it

There will be no choir rehersal at night owing to the severe weather."

Found to Have Been Killed KIND OF WE

Columbus, O., January 12,-What as a body join the proposed National in the climate and weather there

These questions pour into practic-One of the robbers wore the uni- ally all the weather bureaus of the apparently of such general interest that the Ohio section, Climatological Service of the weather bureau, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has procured information from Washington that is expected to answer most of the queries that people of Ohio are Inquire of Chas. A. Stafford. 10 t6 making since Ohio soldiers reached

er bureau. "This is due to persist ence of comparatively low temperatures, much cloudiness and frequent rain and snow. The winds blow mostly from the West and Southwest and are frequently damp and chilly -Kearney Wornall, of Kansas City, Winter nights are long and days corember was a little before 4 o'clock in the afternoon and sunrise about o'clock in the morning, making the nights about 16 hours long."

The rapid warming up when spring comes is not so noticable as in the says. The average temperature in dependable March is only 2 to 4 degrees warmer han in February. April and May are moderately cool and not unpleasant, the length of the day increases nuch more rapidly than in the United States and there is a correspondingly large increase in the amout of sunshine. Rainfall is comparatively light but it occurs frequently.

Summers are more pleasant than those in the United States. Day temto concentrate for the next nights cool. Heat is not excessive ylvania to concentrate for the next and heat periods are of short duraten days in shipping coal to certain tion usually. Fall brings lots of rain, both in intensity and frequency. This usually is the season of maximum rainfall.

By Associated Press Dispatch. Cleveland, O., January 12.—Grad-

the uates from the two government training schools in this city for officers for the United States merchant marine will be given transportation and complaints, and Olive Tablets are the complaints, and Olive Tablets are the subsistance to ports of embarkation, according to announcement made by Captain Irving L. Evans, in charge 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

of recruiting for the United States shipping board in the Great Lakes

Salaries of first, second and third class mates range from \$150 to \$375 monthly, including honuses.

The training school course for marine engineers can be completed in four weeks, it is said. Applicants must have had a minimum of two

gates to a national convention of the Prohibition party are to be selected January 17 at a meeting of the central and executive committees of the Prohibition Party in Ohio. The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce here. The important question up for consideration at the national meeting is whether the party

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WANTED-Old false teeth wanted. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Also cash for old gold, parcel post and receive check by return mail. Will hold goods ten days for senders approval of my offer. L. Mazer, 2007 So. 5th St., Philadelphia,

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will sell Red Bird, Golden Sun and Old Reliable Coffee at 25c per 1b. Arbuckle 22c per lb. All of our laundry soap at 6c per bar. We have fancy apples, grape fruit, celery solid cabbage, sweet potatoes. We are promised oranges, lemons and tangerines for tomorrow. Peeled coughs, colds and the grippe. Contains no opiates or poisons. Big 6-oz. bottle for 35c.

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peaches, very fine 25c per lb. Bring tion of four miles additional road in nas approved plans for the construcyour basket and we will save you Fayette county, under the state-aid Cough Syrup, finest on earth for all plan, and the work will be taken up next spring and pushed to speedy By Associated Press Dispatch completion, providing present plans an be carried out.

Two miles of the road to be rebuilt s on the Jeffersonville pike, where everal miles of road has been rebuilt during the past year or two, and the emainder of the road is in need of early attention to keep it from going o pieces in short order.

vill begin at the point where the last nprovement ends, and continued northward, so that within a year or two the entire roadway between this eity and Jeffersonville, which is car rving an ever increasingly heavy traf fic, will be in good condition.

The other two miles of road to be ebuilt is on the Leesburg pike beginning at a point below Staunton and of New York. Unless freight is prompt; extending southward toward Buena

Leesburg pike is one of the main arthe present situation. Railroad cars ing improved toward the Highland county line, and a couple of years erican people. Railroad cars must be present, the entire road will be in ed to their maximum capacity if the splendid condition.

road work will be taken up in the sential munitions and supplies are to near future, so that many miles of be met. It is an imperative duty of roadway will be improved under the the hour for every citizen to do his

ersonville has been sold to H. S.

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that place. Mr. Bobo expects to move that place. Mr. Bobo expects to move FAYETTE SELECTS

Mr. Auliffe as soon as he had sold is property purchased the room oc upied by the Bobo hardware store wned by A. L. French, and will move his pool tables into the French build ng, and discontinue serving meals.

Columbus, O., January 12. Ohio Branch, Council of National De fense today appealed to Ohio citizens to help Railroad Director General Mc

Ohio the week of January 14 to 21 which has been designated as "freight noving week" throughout the coun

The following appeal to Ohioan rom Secretary McAdoo was issued hrough the Ohio Defense Council.

"The movement of fuel, food and other vital necessities is being ser oaded freight cars at important cities and terminals throughout the country The congestion is particularly serious in the railroad terminals at the porly removed by consignees from cars Like the Jeffersonville pike, the tions, it will be impossible to relieve cannot be used for warehouse purposes without grave injury to the Ammore, if the work is continued as at kept moving and they must be utilize It is expected that other state-aid of life and the army and navy for esstate-aid plan before the close of 1918. utmost to move freight from cars and stand up before other men and mee

upon its arrival. "An earnest and united pull all along he line will achieve wonders in this The Auliffe Hotel property in Jef- relieve an immense amount of suffer ing if we attack the problem vigorous

her struck, after which there was litle likelihood of more than a car or

held in the Central high school building at Xenia Wednesday night. There were eighty guests including those not on the team but invited from the high

Coach Parrett and Captain Tullis enlivened the evening with witty

1918 DIARIES

Fancy Calendars, Calendar pads, etc., at Rodecker's News Stand.

AUTO LIVERY. CALL VAN PELT GARAGE, BOTH PHONES.

Fayette county men at Camp Sher nan, as well as the other selects at he big cantonment, are taking spec al instructions in boxing.

There are 700 boxing instructors in he camp and the selects are taking one hundred thousand boxing lessons ach week.

Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane has gradually worked up his oxing instruction to the point where e has five men in each company skill ed enough in throwing his dukes at an opponent to be entrusted with the esponsibility of teaching an entire ompany of their comrades. Four of he men actually instruct and the other has general supervision over all of the work.

Classes are under way during the periods devoted to games and sports n each day's training schedule fo the selects in the \$32nd, 330th 329th Infantries and the Tenth Eleventh and Twelfth Training Batalions, according to Division Ath letic Director Ed S. Conner. One hundred and four companies of selects, or about 25,000 men, are working over and over on the fundamental principles of defending themselves with man's most ancient

Approximately thirty-five hundred men receive instruction daily on five

new bearing and attitude in their men, which greatly enhances their men under them, a willingness to from railroad stations immediately them half way in attack, especially a new term by 14 votes.

high school floor. Hillsboro's play although fast and scrappy, was at al bly reaching local consumers, the sup-

At the outset it was seen that the visitors had the advantage over the ocal team, having played together in several previous games, while three

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of their men are veterans. Only two etter men are left on the Blue and White team, and they have been furher handicapped by lack of practice In picking individual stars, there is onsiderable difficulty as the team work of both Hillsboro and Washingon was exceptionally fine. Johnson of the visitors had a shade on his eam, however, making three field coals and one foul goal and playing very fast game. Frost, the long and lanky Hillsboro center, also played a star game, and made two field

In selecting the individual stars of he Washington line-up, there is a still more difficult task. Lewis proved the best scorer of the Blue and White, garnering three field goals, Boots the Washington center, demonstrated that it was impossible for him to miss foul goal. The hardest position on Burnett in guarding "Chris" Johnson, he Hillsboro streak of lightning. Burnett acquitted himself in a very creditable manner. Reif, in his first chance at Varsity basket ball showed that with a little more seasoning he vill make a crack forward.

Meyers, the referee, kept the game oing fast and snappy, and his decisons were impartial.

The line-ups were: Washington-Boots, c; Lewis, rf; Reif and W. Willis, If; J. Burnett (capt.), rg; and H. Burnett, lg. For Hillsboro; Frost : Robinson, rf: Johnson, lf: McCor nack, rg; and Smith, lg.

Referee, Meyers; score keep D'Briant; time of halves 15 minutes

Linndale, O., January. 12.—George land. He platted the village and nam

we'll get a sewer system started."

Glear Complexion of Childhood

o the appearance of the girl or woman who protects her skin by the timely use of Sheeran's Cream of Ouinceseed. One application is co the hands soft and white. Good appearance is a personal asset-cultivate it. Price 35c at all good drug

Cleveland, O., January 12-The boldest burglar made his appearance in this city when he entered Policeman Frank Makransky's bedroom, stole the officer's gun, his billy and watch and escaped without the sleeping police nan ever turning over.

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To Our Growers

We desire to state to our old growers as well as new growers that our books are open and we are ready to talk and contract with you for 1918 crop of Peas.

We announce our price for good O. K. Stock shelled peas, both June and wrinkled stock, of sixty dollars (\$60.00) per ton delivered to our factory.

This is quite an increase over our last year's prices on Peas.

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Alfalfa or clover sown with peas not only produces

you a crop of peas but insures you a start of alfalfa or clover. an undisputed fact.

By way of suggestion regarding acreage. We all know that to insure good crop yields, depends largely upon the soil. If you expect a good crop you must plant that crop in good soil. This is an important consideration, especially during our war when so much is depended upon us. Our success in the canning industry depends upon your success in the growing of crops.

Our Field Inspector, Mr. Harry Hyer, starts on his mission and will endeavor to see you. However we suggest you either call us by phone or write or what is better, come and see us.

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FOUND-Oil lamp for automobile tion." buildings corner lot. Soft and hard on S. Fayette street, Thursday mornwater, small garden spot. Phones Au- ing owner can have same by calling ant question."

LOST-Jade ring, claw setting beween Worrell's Jewelry Store and Blackstone avenue. Fayette Renting Cherry Hotel. Finder return to Herald office and receive reward. 6 t6

> LOST-Leather wallett containing come valuable papers. Finder please return to James T. Coldiron, Bell phone 715-W.

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City Churches

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Sunday School 9:30 a. m.,

verted to accept Christ as their per room 2 p. m.-for boys and girls he joy of the Christian life.

The sermon subjects are as Sunday 10:30 a. m. "One of the saddest utterances that ever fell fron

he lips of the Son of God." Sunday 7:00 p. m. "The most erful thing in the world." Monday 7:00 p. m. "The anxious

oul's question." Tuesday night "A startling ques

Wednesday night "A solemn ques

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A cordial welcome to all.

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January 13, 1918-The First Sun lay after Epiphany. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the

rector at 10:30 a. m.; subject, Vespers at 4 o'clock, evening prayer and address by the rector, the subject at this service will be, "And

on President Wilson's message to A cordial invitation to all services

a Great Light," an addres based up-

attending services elsewhere CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Masonic Temple Authorized branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos-

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esday 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except pentance. Sunday and legal holidays, 2 to 4 p.

The public is cordially welcome.

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Wm. Boynton Gage, Pastor. Sabbath School at 9:00 a. m., Supt Dr. Fred Woollard.

serman theme, "Earthly Compul-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

C. E. Groves, Minister. 9:00 Combined service of Bible School and morning worship.

James Minshal Superintendent. ermon subject-"The Sufficiency of | behind. .

6:30 Christain Endeavor, subject-Reaching Upward." 7:30 Evening Worship, sermon sub-

ject-"Sifted as Wheat." A welcome and a message for you.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. George L. Hart, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. J

268 tf Junior B. Y. P. U. at 2:30 p. m.

Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Thursday night at 7:30 prayer neeting and Bible study, Acts 17. A cordial invitation to worship with us if not otherwise engaged.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Arthur P. Cherrington, Pastor

Sunday School 9: 00 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 o'clock The Winter Storm.

Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock, serion subject "Gehazi"

Wesley Chapel Sunday School 2:00 Story telling hour in church dining

from 9 to 14 years of age. Class Meeting 2: 30 p. m. Epworth League parlor.

Mid-Week service, Thursday 7:30 Wesley Chapel Mid-Week services

Wednesday 7:30, Mr. John Near will ave charge of the services. Group meetings this week are as

N. Fayette group, Monday 2:30 p m. at the Elliott home corner Fayette

and Paint.

N. Hinde-Main group, Monday 2:00 m. at the George Sunkle home 220 W. Market street.

N. North group, Monday 7:30 p. m. at the Wm. McClain home 436 N. North street.

Leesburg group, Wednesday 2:00 p. n, at the Yeoman home, Leesburg S. Fayette group, Friday 2: 30 p. m.

at the Wm. Himiller home S. Fayette S. North street, Friday, 7:30 p. m. at the Chenoweth home S. North

WESLEY CHAPEL Wesley Chapel Sunday School 2:00

Bolters-Mid-Week service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. John Near will have charge.

RODGER'S CHAPEL A. M. E. Riveters-Rev. John Coleman, D. D. No announcements furnished.

For Sunday, January 13th, 1918, the following program of services is announced for the Methodist Protestant

church, Washington circuit: Mt. Olive, 10:30 a. m. Subject: Deliverance from Unreasonable Man Communion Service, Benevolence of Harmony, 2:00 p. m. Subject: Re-

White Oak Grove, 7:00 p. m., subject: "Crankers and Self Starters." This will mark the beginning of an evangelistic campaign at White Oak Grove. All members of the church are urged to be present. Also, special invitation is extended to

ircuit will be held at the parsonage, By Associated Press Dispatch. 818 Dayton Avenue, Wednesday evening, January 16, 2:00 p. m.

ence are urged to attend this meeting. Governor's Musicales which will be Business of importance.

new home of Governor and Mrs. Cox,

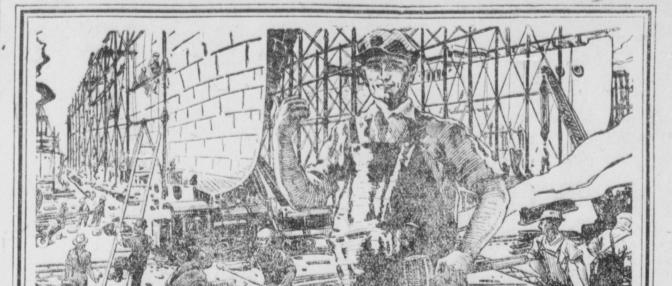
A rather unusual sight was wit- in the music room of which the connessed on the main streets Friday. A cert is to take place.

The occurance calls to the minds of who obtain reservations early can be the older citizens when loads of wood accommodated. were hauled by oxen.

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opportunity to buy farm at reasonable of honor and artists being entertained price. Sheriff's Partition Sale. 8 t6 at dinner during the evening.

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certain well known "Happy" man The first concert here will be pat-Lesson-"Jesus Begins His Work." drove a tractor over one of the main ronized liberally by Dayton and music Communion service and preaching, streets, hauling a heavy load of wood lovers of other cities. Interest in it, in fact, has been such that only those

> The second of the series will be held in Columbus, Monday, January 14. It will have more of a military air, with On Saturday, January 19th, at 2 Major General and Mrs. E. F. Glenn o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court and many officers from Camp Sher-House the James Drais homestead man attending. The function will be farm of 75 acres, situate on Danville in the Deshler Hotel and accommodapike, 3 miles north of Bloomingburg, tions will be provided for 800. A danwill sell to highest bidder. Excellent sante will follow the concert, guests

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TAX COLLECTIONS AT VARIOUS POINTS

County Treasurer A. W. Duff, for 11th. the convenience of the tax payers,

dates designated, for the purpose of collecting taxes:

Good Hope, January 8th; Bloomingourg, January January 10th; Milledgeville, January

The Fayette Grain Co.

Announces that on and after this date, in compliance with the resolution of the Board of Directors, everything sold at our elevator will be for cash and that beginning January 10th all present open accounts on the books unsettled at that time will be subjected to an interest charge of 6 per cent.

This charge is made necessary in order to meet the government's requests for conservation.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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